### Why We Give January Muslin Underwear Sales

The January Underwear Sales of the big stores of the country have grown to enormous proportions. In the early days of the underwear manufacturer the summer months were hard picking for the makers. The development of these mid-winter sales has given an enormous impetus to the manufacture of undermuslins through what used to be the dullest months of the year. The custom has been established, and it is a good one, of buying undermuslins in January. Every woman realizes that with that part of her shopping out of the way early in the season, she can give her attention to other things. Then, too, she knows that buying then means buying cheaper.

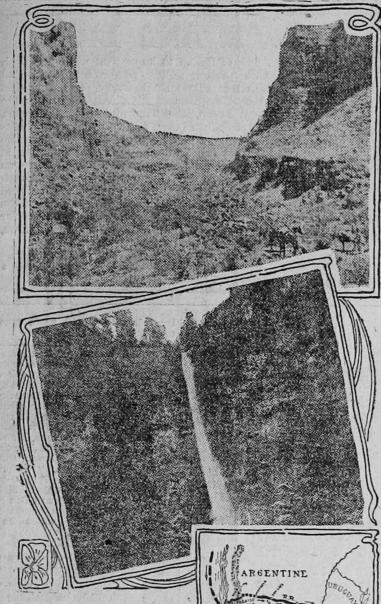
#### EMBROIDERY SALE

EVERY WOMAN INTERESTED in Embroidery sales should supply her needs against a year's sewing requirements at this sale. The savings surpass any it has been our privilege to offer.

Coats at 1/2 Price Every winter garment must and will go in this sale.

## LAST @ THOMAS

TYPICAL SCENES ALONG THE ROUTE OF THE NEW TRANS-SOUTH AMERICAN RAILWAY IN THE MOUNTAINOUS DISTRICTS. MAP OF THE NEARLY COMPLETED RAIL WAY TRIUMPH, SHOWING THE DISTANCE SAVED IN TARNSPORTATION FROM VALPARAISO TO THE EAST COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA



Valparaiso, Jan. 18 .- Within a few months the Trans-South American railway from Valparaiso to Ayres will be an accomplished fact. The distance is only 1,100 miles from ocean to ocean and five-sixths of this distance was already accomplished before the connecting 150 miles from Los Andes on the Chilean side, to Mehdosa, on the Argentine side of the mountains was attempted. This 150 miles constitutes one of the hardest engineering feats in railroad work ever undertaken.

In order to span this short distance a mountainous range 12,000 had to be crossed. In doing this many deep ravines, dizzy precipices, furious mountain cataracts wild pine forests and bare snow-sheeted plateaus, where regions, had to be encountered.

So far this elevated region has been traversed only by roads, with rest houses at intervals, alone which any traffic between railroad at Los Andes | deeper ravines, and the workmen were and Mendosa has been conveyed on mule back or by wagon, across the mountains. Even with these facilities which are of comparatively recent in- then the gradients were so steep that troduction, the journey is not one to be lightly undertaken owing to the to be arranged, consisting of V-shaped thinness of the atmosphere at these great altitudes, which might, in certain cases, easily prove dangerous, if alternately pushing and pulling, fatal, when exposure and exer- engine is enabled to work the train tion are necessarily involved. It will upwards. At one point, suggestively be different when the passes can be entitled the Puente del Infernillo, the

traversed in a railway carriage The line under construction will run between the points above indicated, in the resulting gorge, the railway through a pass sentineled on the north 23,000 feet of Aconcagua and that of Tupangato, only 2,000 feet less, to the south. The ridge intervening betwixt these two giants reaches 12,-500 feet, but the railway will not cross at the extreme height, as the money. summit is being pierced by a tunnel, in a little known route across the about three miles long and 2,000 feet continent its terminus near Oroya bebeneath the summit of the ridge. The guage of the line will be a meter (3.280 feet), and if the original plans are adhered to the gradients will, in and thence 1,500 miles down the great places, be so steep that climbing locomotives will have to be employed. which the engines will work upon toothed racks instead of upon smooth

Some of the difficulties to be surmounted have already been successfully overcome in constructing the still

RAYNOR'S RESOLUTION IS NOT VOTED UPON

Washington, Jan. 18 .- A resolution was introduced today by Senator Raypor of Maryland, calling on the attor- at the instance of the president, un-

vine. This railway is reputed to have 7,000 men, and the greater part of \$50,000,000 in English It is of interest as a link ing on the banks of the Huallaga, which can be descended to the Amazon to meet steamers plying to Tabatinga, river to the Atlantic. But although South America is thus already spanned, partly by rail and for libel of the government, partly by steamer, the first railway to "If any suit is being pro

REPUBLIC

to Oroya, which attains a height pra-

tically equal to that of Mt. Blanc. There the surveying engineers had to

dous precipices, out of which they had

to cut ledges to carry the track. Even

what are known as "switchbacks" had

sidings zig-zagging along the moun-tain sides in such fashion that, by

rocks were riven as though slashed

crosses by a spider-like bridge, whose ends are within the tunnels that pierce

the cliffs upon either side of the ra-

a titanic sword, and, deep down

ropes across the

be slung by wire

cross is will be that between Buenos and Valparaiso, which in its under what statute it is being brought central section, will be among the most remarkable achievements which railhigher line into the Andes from Lima | way engineers have yet accomplished.

constitution because it abridges the freedom of the press. nor asked for immediate considera-"If the attorney-general is not prosaving the only purpose was to get information whether this suit had is violating the laws of the country." been ordered, whether it was brought Mr. Lodge suggested that it was important to know whether this was a as its nature permits. ney-general for information concern- der what staute, by whom ordered and libel of the government or was being ing the bringing of a suit for libel by what power and authority the brought by the attorney general on be WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS | the author's imagination invented.

tunity to

ROBERT B. MANTELL.



the moving picture-principally Cohan-are first driving Shakespere off last of the great Shakesperean actors, is appreciated.

ponsible for the first, he says.

'American actors cannot play Shakespeare," he says. "They have stead of the office because of its bet beauty. The "doctor" has so successnot had the education, the training, Actors are not made of the same stuff es thirty years ago. They have not the ambition, the experience, the training or the stage etiquette.

"The public used to demand Shakes peare. It would yet, had not the combination of poor Shakespearean acting and George M. Cohan's school per- dramatic honors in America are getverted its appetite. When people found that they could not get good The infrequency of big plays and the Shakespeare, they quit patronizing inefficiency of the majority of pres houses playing Shakespeare. The ent day actors is terrible to contemmanagers, naturally, changed the bill. I ate.

phony of rag time music, clog dance, season had to be sent back to New singing and general boisterousness, came into being. The public, with what was required of them. the bad taste of inferior Shakespeare still in its mouth, thought it liked it. Then George M. Cohan began to crowd they were totally without the capacity the board of Avon.

"Vaudeville helped. A sort of refined variety. It appealed to some. When they began to refine vaudeville, p'ays of the moment. The actor or popular-priced moving picture. The the while. gain, so that now the public haif exfrom her balcony, while Romeo closs up and down the stage chucking the chorus girls under their respective

"If the American actors had given the people the Shakespeare they ought, there would be none of this to- amusement' would be dark indefiniteday. I wouldn't be the only Shakesnerean actor still working at the trade. You ask why more great Mag- lieg to the dogs."

to immediate adoption having been led

The suit which President Roosevell

is believed to have ordered brought against the Press Publishing com-

pany of New York on account of charges in the New York World that

certain well-known persons, including

Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law o

the president and C. P. Taft, brother

of the president-elect, were interested

inspired the Raynor resolution.

in the purchase of the Panama Canal

Addressing the senate in support of

the resolution, Mr. Raynor said there

"If any suit is being prosecuted,

said Mr. Raynor, "we ought to know

because we ought to have an oppor-

ground that it is in violation of the

was no law which warrants a suit

by Senator Lodge.

George M. Cohan, vaudeville and | lish actors don't come over? Because -they can't compete with Cohanism. hand. He treats each in the tank They stay at home, where Shakesthe boards. Robert B. Mantell, the pear is acted and where Shakespeare after a diagnosis of its disease. He "The legitimate and the classic dra-

Mantell ascribes its passing to two ma is in imminent danger of extincperverted public taste and tion. Girls from the rank and file cannot be lifted into Grecian theaters as fish that are disease-stricken. The of the word. The last is partly res- by New York millionaires and pre- iringe-tail frog from Paris is suffering serve traditional greatness. Young from a fungus growth that gives the men who adopt the stage career in amphibian its name and its chief ter opportunity for well-tailored anpearance and for grill room jobsters it is now in the convalescent ward will never make Hamlets and Mac-Unless conditions chauge. great actors and great acting will become as rare as the dodo. I fear conditions will not change.

"The men and women who aspire to ting more and more incompetent. "The musical comedy, with its caco- gaged for me at the opening of this York because of their inability to do "The sad part of it all was not

that they lacked experience, but that to learn and were unwilling to work. Yet most of them were doubtiess counted fairly good actors for the it appealed to more. Then came the actress who would shine as a star in cre of Fitch's comedies, or who would Cohan school of play acting-it is bring tears in a Belascoe melo rama play acting-was gaining ground ail or excite roars of laughter in a And so it continued to George Ade play, falls miserably by the wayside and becomes ridiculous pects to hear Juliet lead the chorus when put to a genuine test of acting. "If the show business of America depends upon an examination as to the knowledge and ability of the biggest Ananias club on earth, the members of the 'profession' of acting, nine-tenths of American biaces of

"Truly, the sock and buskin is go

courts are being used to forward this half of individuals. Mr. Raynor re torted that he proposed to snow that The resolution went over till tomorrow, under senate rules, objections

in either case. Senator Knox, interrupting. that, assuming that the position of the senator was sound thought there were matters for the de fense to consider.

Cat Characteristics. Cats, rather than belong to a new master, will cling in grief to the old walls and refuse to be taken away from them. But if they can their master they will go with him to the end of the world. One must not forget that they are extraordinarily nervous and timid, and from timidity easily lost their heads and run away, they themselves know not whither. They must be well protected and made to feel that they are guarded and repeal that statute on the cared for. We must not, however, expect a cat to obey like a dog, writes Carmen Sylva in the Century. It is a free and independent little beast-a cousin of the lion-a tropical animal which needs great warmth in order to become most beautiful and as large

# SASTOUNDING SALARY OF DECISION FRAUDS ARE SPEAKER AGAINST

Discovered by Secretary's Special Agents.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Startling in-000,000 worth of lands in states principally west of the Missippi river have been fraudulently acquired within the last two years by corporations and

With a view to recovering these lands, Secretary Garfield today sent letters to Chairman Hale and Chairman Tawney of the senate and house appropriation committees respectively, king for an additional appropriation of \$500,000, which if granted, with that already asked for will give the department \$1,000,000 for that purpose. Secretary Garfield also submits a statement of H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field service, showing over 32,000 distinct cases of alleged land frauds demanding further investigation. Of such cases awaiting investigation there are in Oregon 1,462; California, and Nevada, 1,409; Washington and North Idaho, 1,325; Montana, 3,605; Cclorado 8,621, Arizona, 496; Wyom-ing, 21,155. Utah 1,482 and New Mex-

FISH HOSPITALS.

We have had cat hospitais and dog hospitals and umbrella hospitals and doll hospitals for so long that mention of them no longer interests us, but not many people know that there is in New York a hospital or sanitarium for fishes. The object of this institution is to put ailing fishes back in the social swim. The proprietor is Gustave A. Kubler, who works without pay, and whose patients come from all parts of the world. France, for instance, is represented by fringe-tail frog and Japan by goldfish. In addition there are white and yeslow perch, sunfish, catasa, mirror carp, pearl toach, American roach. and just plain American suckers un-der the fish doctor's care. There is a tank for each sort of disease with which fish are afflicted, just as in our modern hospitals for human beings there are isolation wards for consumptives and for those afflicted with contagious fevers and other highly communicable maladies. "Dr." Kubler has accommodations for 500 pamore than one-fifth of that number on to which it is originally consigned passes it on to the convalescent compartment whenever its condition will permit of the change. He has fish fully treated this unfortunate patient Now that telephone communication with fish has been established by Norway scientists (as has been explained previously in this column), it

the applicants for treatment THE CRY OF TOIL. (By Rudyard Kipling.) We have fed you all for a thousand

years. And you hail us still unfed, Though there's never a dollar of all your wealth But marks the worker's dead,

Is expected that the Kubler sant

tarium will be taxed to accommodate

We have yielded our best to give you rest, And you lie on a crimson wool: For, if blood be the price of all your wealth

There's never a mine blown skyward But we're buried alive for you: There's never a wreck drifts shore-

Good God! we ha' paid it in full.

But we are its ghastly crew Go reckon our dead by the forges

And the factories where we spin If blood be the price for your ac-Good God! we ha' paid it in full.

For that was our doom, you know, From the days when you chained us

in your fields To the strike of a week ago. You ha' eaten our lives and our babes

And we're told it's your legal share. But if blood be the price of your lawful wealth. Good God! we ha' bought it fair.

Like a Roentgen Picture.

As long ago as 1795 a Leipsic house published a German novel illustrated by something closely resembling a Roentgen picture. The story tells of the Countess Abillinia, who gave her heart to the knight Gibello. The knightly lover was thoughtless enough to kill his lady love's father, her affection turned to hatred, she vowed to kill him. In a dream she saw the man who had fascinated her, and she stood, ready to slay him, when suddenly his form changed, and before her stood a grinning skeleton, saying: "I have already been punished." This scene is illustrated in the old book, and the picture is not unlike a Roentgen photograph. When it was published no one probably would have believed that science within a comparatively short time would make it possible to produce this picture, which Instead of Twenty as Committee Proposed.

Washington, Jan. 18.—By a vote of 37 to 27 the senate today fixed the salthe possession of Secretary Garfield representatives at \$15,000 instead of through special agents. The allegation is made that approximately a second \$20,000 as proposed by the committee on appropriateions.

> crease was made by Senator Bailey and numerous addresses were made in support of the proposition. Senator Rayner today endeavored to have the senate adopt a resolution calling on the attorney-general for information as to whether the president had ordered suit brought against the New York World and the Indianapolis News because of alleged libel in publications relating to the purchase of the Panama Canal property and under which statute this action had been tak-Under objection further action

At 5:20 p. m. the senate adjourned. REAR ADMIRAL W. L. CAPPS NEW HEAD OF THE BUREAUS

was postponed until tomorrow



Washington, Jan. 18.—Rear Admiral Capps, chief constructor, United States navy, has been designed within ten miles of one another they by the president as acting chief of never met, and all of the neighborhood the bureau of steam engineering of long ago forgot the school room inthe navy department, vacated by the cident and the subsequent retirement of Rear Admiral Barton. threat. Recently, however, This action marks an important step in the reorganization of the navy de partment It practically consolidates the bureau of construction and the bureau of steam engineering.

These two bureaus have many interwill be simplified by bringing them under a single head.

Suggestions in the past for such a rensolidation have been met by the fact that congressional legislation would be necessary to effectually combine the two bureaus into one Such legislation has never been se cured. It is expected, however, that decided effort with that object in view will be made during the present winter.

Until the thorough consolidation of these bureaus has been completed the fact that Rear Admiral Cappa will be at the head of both of them will, it is said, accomplish much the sume result as would be an actual con solidation by legislative authority. There are some phases of this ac tion that, according to the view of

some naval officers, are apt to cause friction. One is the fact that Admiral Capps, a staff officer, will be in con trol of a bureau composed of officers of the line. It is believed by Secretary New berry, however, that no difficultiy of

that sort will be encountered and that

the change of organization will be highly beneficial to the navy. Mr. Rockefeller on the Limitations of

I am sure it is a mistake to assume that the possession of money in great abundance necessarily brings happi ness. The very rich are just like the rest of us. The mere expenditure of money for

things, so I am told by those who profess to know, soon palls upon one. These rich men we read about in th newspapers cannot get personal re turns beyond a well-defined limit for their expenditure. They cannot gratify the pleasures of the palate beyond very modest bounds, since they cannot purchase a good digestion; they cannot lavish very much money fine raiment for themselves or their families without suffering from pubcannot go much beyond the comforts of the less wealthy without involving them in more pain than pleasure. As I study wealthy men, I can see but one way in which they can secure a real equivalent for money spent, and that is to cultivate a taste for giving where the money may produce an effect which will be a lasting gratification; and I would respectfully present this as a Christmas thought. though crudely expressed, to the se -John D. Rockefeller.

Cupid's Supreme Power

Love is a magician who makes the old young, the dull clever, the plain beautiful. Cupid has all the other beauty doctors faded.

Big Steal in Public Lands Fifteen Thousand Allowed Under Life Sentence for Murder; Appealed to U. S. Circuit Court.

> Washington. Jan. 18. - That th United States courts have no jurisdic tion in trials of Indians who reside on lands allotted to them when the offense charged would ordinarily be against the state in which they live, was the plea set up in the case of Toy Toy, a Umatilla Indian, who re-A vigorous speech against any insided in the state of Washington, and who is now held in prison at McNeils island, Washington, under a life sen tence on the charge of murder. The

case was decided against him He contended that he holds lands as an allottee under the government system, that he is a citizen of the United States and of the state of Oregon, and that therefore this trial should have been conducted in the state courts and not in the United States circuit, by which he was con-He accordingly asked the United States circuit court to release him on a writ of habeas corpus and when that petition was refused, appealed the case to the supreme court. An opinion by Justice Harlan affirmed the lower court's decision.

HUMAN NATURE STORIES

Here are two little stories recently drawn from the tap of human nature One is labeled Richmond, Ind., and the other is labeled Chicago. They are of the same day's vintage and they tell the same facts regarding the vindictivness of man. They are the stories of two hatreds, nursed through many years, finally finding expression in violence and lawlessness. supplies the story of Robert Gambers' inability to forget a whipping given him 25 years ago, in youth, by his schoolmoster. The teacher's name was William Baldwin. At the time he whipped young Gamber for a violation of school rules the instructor was 45 years old. The whip used was a pocket strap that Mr. Baldwin always carried with him. Young Gamber claimed to have been seriously injured, and when he told his story to his parents they swore out a war rant against the teacher, accusing him of assault and battery. The case was tried before a justice of peace, who was not satisfied from the evidence that the youth had been too severely punished. When the case was dismissed, the boy vowed that he would "get even." Years passed.

Gamber became a farmer of the neighborhood and Baldwin retired from school teaching on account of his age. Although the two men lived met Baldwin. The latter, now years old, was tottering along a sidewalk in Green Forks, where he re sides. Gamber approached and asked him if he was not a former school teacher. The old man replied in the affirmative, whereupon Gamber struck him in the face with his fist. old man was unable to defend him self and before bystanders could go to his assistance he had been seriou ly injured. His condition is said to be critical. Thus did unforgiving youth revenge itself on old age. other story-the one from Chicagois less brutal. It concerns a robbery Twelve years ago, it seems, a bur Clark, president of the Hibernian Banking association. The intruder was detected and captured by Mr Clarke, He begged for his liberty pleading that necessity had made him

thief, but the bank president turned him over to the police and afterward prosecuted him. The burglar was sentenced to serve twelve years in the penitentiary at Joliet. As he left the courthoom after sentence had soon as I am free." The twelve have have elapsed. The burglar was released other evening while Mrs. Clarke and a friend, Miss Mary Rend, were dining on the first floor, a burglar entered the house by a second story window and ransacked the place. When an

inventory was taken it was discovered

that jewelry and silverware valued at

about \$2,000 had been taken. The

burglar made good his escape and now

the police are looking for the man

vears ago.

years.

whom Mr. Clarke arrested a dozen

Protection in Great Britain. There is an apparent change in sentiment toward a protective policy for Great Britain. In its adoption it would seem that flour from the United States, and possibly wheat and corn, also, would be discriminated against in favor of similar products from Great Britain's colonies. In such an event we would have to face the wheat of Canada, whose capacity at present is to grow 10,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat, and whose acreage in wheat is increasing ten to twenty per cent. per annum. Her milling in dustry, now boasting some of the largest mills in the world, has grown by leaps and bounds the past six

New Rallroad Expensive. G. P. O'Neal, right-of-way agent of

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, is authority for the state. ment that the cost of construction of the road between Taft and St. Joe, 60 miles, will be \$11,400,000. There will be 35 tunnels on this piece of

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don't pay commissions to agents but see us. Yard opposite City Cemetery.

### LINCOLN CLUB TO CELEBRATE

ly and Enthusiastic-Unanimous Vote to Celebrate "Uncle Abe's" Birthday on the 12th of Next Feb-

The Abraham Lincoln club last evening held a meeting for the purpose of considering the advisability of celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lin-

being so many ferent ideas as to just what the celebration should consist of it was de cloed to adjourn the meeting until next Thursday evening at the Webe club, at 7:30 o'clock. Before adjournment, however, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved. That it be the sense of he Abraham Lincoln club, of Ogden, Utah, that the one hundredth anniver sary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln be celebrated by the club, either by giving a public meeting at the opera ouse, or with a banquet at the Reed hotel, or otherwise, to fittingly observe the occasion."

A committee consisting of Dr. A Condon, Frank J. Stevens and Judge Murphy was appointed to hold a conference with the local G. A. R. in order that arrangements may be made not conflicting with other celebrations or, if possible, to arrange for a joint

Tells Character from Hats.

In these days of scientific progress we are so blase as to be almost proof against surprise, and genius itself has to reach high altitudes to merit public exclamation. It was said of Prof. Owen that, give him a bone, and he been passed on him, the burglar said | could reconstruct Behemoth. There is to Mr. Clarke, "I'll see you again as a Parisian scientist at the moment who possesses the same power with The burglar was released hats. Give him a hat and he can diag from prison only a few weeks ago and | nose the head that wore it. They gave soon as I an free." The twelve years him a hat the other day, and he said it must have been Cuvier's. Research unearthed the bill of that hat and proved the correctness of the diagnosis. What is more, further research unearthed a portrait of Cuvier with the identical hat upon his head!

Shrinkage of Wood. The shrinkage of wood from loss of moisture has been found by the United States forest service to range from seven to 26 per cent. of the dry volume in different species.

A Slow Process. The constant dripping of water will wear away the hardest stone, but people who sit and wait around for it to do so don't get very far.

### Increasing

The demand is constantly increasing for



This is accounted for by the fact that Dr. Price's flavors are just as represented—true to nature, made from the finest fruits, of delicate taste, and of the greatest strength attainable.